

*-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise*

By L. M. WISE

(Contributed)

NEW ROAD PLAN

Hitting hard at the proposal of Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly to have the state take over all county roads, the County Supervisors Association of California will place the plan under heavy fire at its convention next week in Sacramento.

This was foreshadowed in a statement by W. O. Russell of Davis, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Supervisors Association. Executive and legislative committees of the Association met in Sacramento last Friday and Saturday and passed strong resolutions opposing Kelly's plans for centralized state control of all roads. These resolutions are expected to receive unanimous endorsement at the convention, to be held March 6, 7, and 8 at Sacramento.

POLITICAL MACHINE

"It is the general opinion among supervisors that this scheme of the state taking over all roads is nothing less than an attempt to establish a vast state political machine through a veritable dictatorship vested in the State Department of Public Works," Russell declared. "Claims about saving taxpayers \$16,000,000 per biennium can't stand analysis. They are nothing but rubber figures stretched to make a point."

PHONY CLAIMS

The fact is that no such sum can be saved unless highway construction and improvement is severely curtailed, which certainly should not be done in these times if it can possibly be avoided. Highway work is one of the most effective means of providing employment, and there is plenty of work still to be done before the highway system is completed.

DARK SECRET

"How Kelly can save such a sum as \$16,000,000 each two years he does not reveal, except by the (Continued on Page 5)

Lamson Jury Selection Is Still In Air

SAN JOSE, Feb. 28.—UP—The wearisome task of selecting a jury to hear the second trial of David Lamson on charges of killing his wife was resumed tonight after Judge Robert R. Syer ruled the jury had not been convened late today.

Eight men and four women were in the jury box when both defense and prosecution forces accepted them as jurors for the retrial this afternoon, eight days after start of the trial.

Suddenly, Defense Attorney E. M. Rea announced that Lamson's counsel had discovered one of the jurors, P. T. Peabody, was related by marriage to John P. Fitzgerald, chief deputy district attorney. Judge Syer subsequently ruled that the defense was entitled to resume examination and challenging of the disputed juror. Both the defense and prosecution had five peremptory challenges each left from their original 20.

Only one name remained from the original venire of 150 called for duty in the trial.

I.L.A. To Stage Protest Against Hitler, Fascism

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—UP—A mass demonstration of San Francisco workers "against Fascism and Adolf Hitler" was planned by the International Longshoremen's Association when the German Navy cruiser Karlsruhe visits here Saturday.

The executive council of the I.L.A., which carried on last summer's bitter coastwide maritime strike, approved a 30-minute protest strike beginning at 2 P. M. Other unions were invited to participate.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Unsettled Friday; occasional rain; Saturday cloudy, normal temperature; moderate southerly winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Occasional rain Friday; Saturday cloudy with rain south portion; normal temperature; moderate changeable wind off the coast.

ROOSEVELT FAILS TO BREAK DEADLOCK

RECORD HERALD

THE MILITANT PAPER

RICHMOND

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VOL. XXVI, NO. 2436.

TELEPHONE 71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1935.

TELEPHONE 70

PRICE 5c

WIVES DIE, OAKLAND MAN IS ARRESTED

Witnesses Called For Second Probe Into Social Service Department Affairs

Sues "Schnozzle"



CHARGING THAT Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, street comedian, leaped from a stage in Pittsburgh, Pa., and "violently, forcibly and wrongfully" embraced her, Mrs. Herman Loether, above, has filed a \$5,000 suit against him. Durante denied touching her.

(Continued on Page 5)

MEETINGS HELD

Five Persons Dead In Honolulu Storm

HONOLULU, Feb. 28.—UP—Refugees huddled in hastily established relief quarters tonight as military and police forces began the task of clearing away debris left by Honolulu's worst rain and hail storm in years.

Five bodies had been recovered from flood waters that swirled through streets and residential sections.

CALLED OUT SOLDIERS

Governor Joseph Poindexter called soldiers from the United States army post here to aid in restoring order.

All telegraph and telephone lines were reported down immediately after the storm hit Honolulu last night. Hailstones pelted pedestrians and relief workers, puncturing auto tops and shattering windows.

CONCERN FELT

Concern was felt for the yacht of Lorette Turnbul, famed American speedboat racer. No word has been heard from the ship since it left California February 7.

AUTHORITIES RELUCTANT TO ESTIMATE POSSIBLE DAMAGE TO THE VAST PLANTATIONS SURROUNDING HONOLULU. Lack of communication facilities made accurate surveys difficult.

It was understood the Japanese (Continued on Page 8)

MANY REFUGEES

Scores of families took refuge in the centrally located Y. M. C. A. building in Honolulu's business section. Low-lying, rickety houses, chiefly in the Japanese and Chinese section of the city, were evacuated as the storm waves poured into the districts.

More than three and one-half inches of rain fell per hour at height of the storm.

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DRINK LIKE FISH

Official States

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—UP—After a personal investigation, Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher today charged that a San Francisco judge "drank like fish."

However, he added hastily:

"I refer, of course, to water. What a capacity they must have!"

Gallagher, chairman of the supervisory finance committee, was assigned to investigate Supervisor Adolph Uhli's complaint that much bottled water still was being delivered to city hall offices at noon.

Uhli said \$601 of total \$728 expended for bottled water last year was for water delivered to judges' chambers.

Merit and other badges were awarded to Darrel McDowell, J. McReynolds, C. Andrews, Victor Yost, Frank Rhina, Bill Reynolds, Tony Cortese, Jim Ray, Helzo Oshima, Keith Parker, Dale Davis, Louis Rhina, Warren Barry, Richard Peterson, Guido Bartolo, Dan Kane, Paul Golino and Dan Harcourt.

To clear myself," Mendoza declared he saw 11 year old Augustine Muniz spill gasoline over the victim, Angel Garcia, and then touch off the fluid with a match.

Borralis Garcia, father of the dead child, had accused him of the little boy's death, Mendoza said. The prisoner was brought here recently from Clarksburg to serve a county jail term.

According to barometer readings, a low pressure area is causing storms that are centered around Eureka, bringing this area well within the circle of the disturbance.

Yesterday between the hours of 7 A. M. and 5 P. M. a total of 40 of an inch was recorded at the Standard Oil Tank Farm station.

However, heavy rains after nightfall will bring the total for the day almost up to the inch mark, it is believed.

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Local

OLYMPIC CLUB FIELD STARS TO MEET U.S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—UP—Headed by such brilliant stars as Ben Eastman, Henri LaBoeuf and Walter Marty, all former Olympic Games champions, the Olympic Club of San Francisco will open its 1935 track and field season Sunday against the University of San Francisco.

Although the Clubmen have more outstanding stars than the U. S. F. team, strength in second and third places is expected to give the Dons a fair chance of upsetting the strong Club squad.

Eastman, holder of world's records in several middle distance events, will race against Les Wiesler, young U. S. F. star, in the quarter mile, one of the feature events of the program.

Marty, world's high jump champion, is expected to have little difficulty in winning his event, and under good conditions may approach record form. LaBoeuf is a favorite in both shot and discus.

Walter The Great Says New Players Are Not So Hot

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—UP—Walter "The Great" Mails, veteran southpaw and self-appointed critic of the San Francisco Seals' rookie pitchers, today looked over the current crop of youngsters and decided "there is not a last ball in the bunch of them."

Mails, now entering his 22nd season in baseball, reviewed the young moundsmen this afternoon and declared:

"Not a fast ball in a carload. There isn't one of these young pitchers today who has a fast ball like pitchers had when it was breaking into baseball. Send 'em back to the bushes."

Charles Graham, president of the club, and Jimmy Caveney, rookie trainer, however, did not share Mails' pessimistic viewpoint, declaring that Norman Coad, lanky right-hander from Sacramento, and Al "Lefty" Brown, Oakland southpaw, have shown much promise in practice so far.

Joe Louis Will Meet Red Barry In Bout At S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—UP—Joe Louis, hard-hitting Detroit Negro heavyweight, arrived here today to begin training for his match at Dreamland Auditorium Mar. 8 with Donald "Red" Barry, Washington, D. C.

Louis was accompanied by Jack Blackburn, veteran Negro fighter, and now trainer and instructor of the sensational Detroit fighter.

Barry, already in training here, is working out at the Taussig and Ryan Gymnasium.

NOTED ACTRESS DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Adelaide Flitz-Alien, 79, veteran actress who began her career in the early eighties, died Tuesday from bronchial pneumonia. Miss Flitz-Alien well-known to radio audiences as the old witch in the radio series of "The Witch's Tale," had appeared on the stage with such famous figures as Ellen Terry, Alexander Salvin, Henry Crossman and Alice Brady.

It is believed that Kuykendall will be one of the star pitchers this season for the Oaks. Last year he tried out with the club but was farmed out to a minor league team for seasoning. Since then he has been pitching for bush league clubs including the Richmond Producers and has been hanging up a good record.

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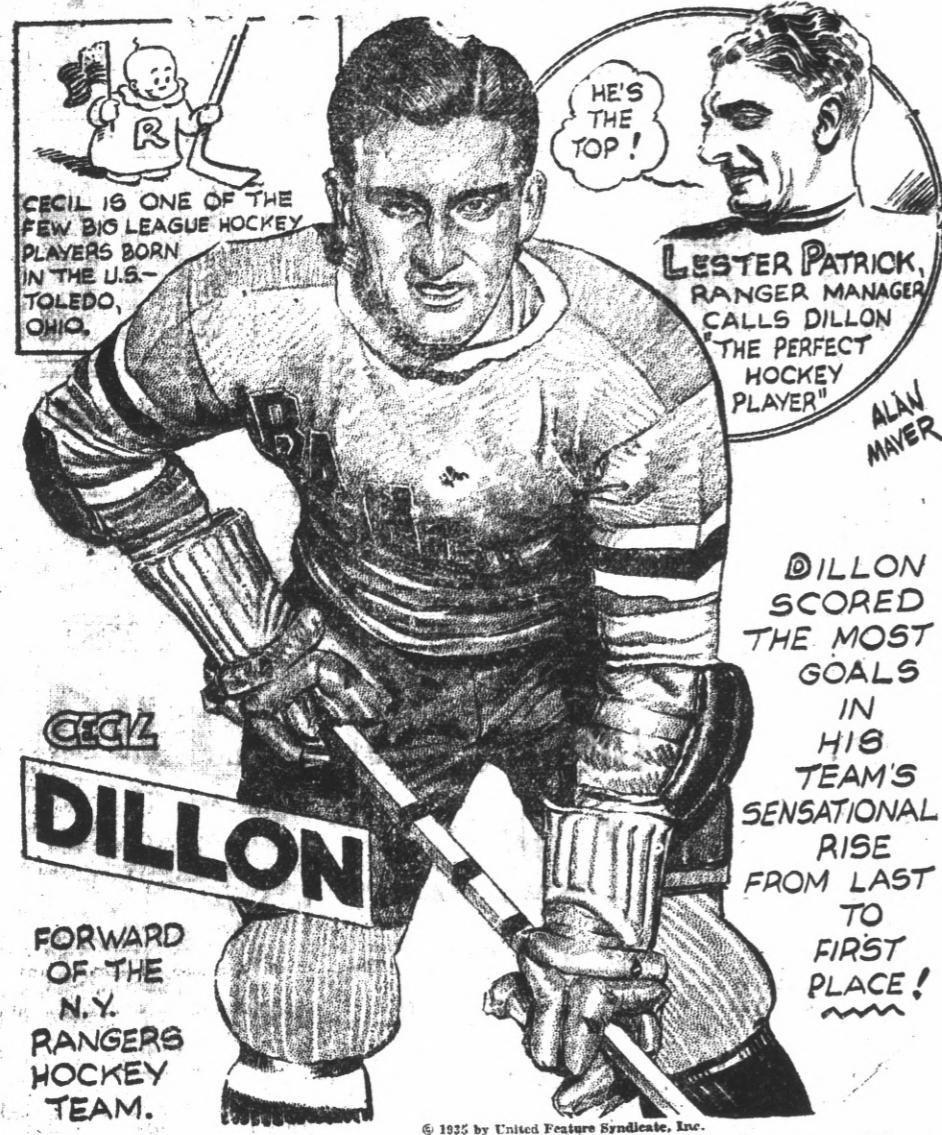
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B. B. Foot Comfort Shoe Store

720 Macdonald Avenue

DEAD-EYE DILLON!

by ALAN MAVER

**Speaking of Sports**

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28—UP—Francis A. Schmidt, Ohio State football coach who helped to create the "wide open" type of football last fall, is not satisfied with the game he fostered.

The advanced brand of football with its multiple throwing of forward and lateral passes, used by Ohio State and other national leaders last fall, was spectacular enough but "tame" compared with innovations planned by Schmidt and some of his colleagues for the 1935 season.

Final Scoring Record

As a matter of record Ohio State scored 39 touchdowns in eight games last fall, gaining a total of 2,643 yards—1,455 by rushing and 1,188 by passing. No team held Ohio under 10 points.

At the close of the season Schmidt remarked to some of his players that he would let them "open up a little next season."

Already candidates for the 1935 Ohio State team are practicing intricate plays and basic formations to be used against Notre Dame, Michigan and the others next fall. Cold weather has confined their work to the gym so far.

Swift Attack

One learns from Ohio State's winter workouts that the Scarlet will resort to a swift attack with elusive handling of the ball. The tactics they are practicing are similar to those taught by leading basketball coaches.

It is a good bet that the most successful college teams in 1935 will be those with two or three good passes, a couple of kickers and two or three fast ball carriers to send in when the defense has been loosened up.

As a result of their victory, the McRacken team will meet the Galileo Club for the championship of the A league.

The McRacken-Ben Malik game was a play-off of the tie in which the two teams were placed.

In the regular game, the Y. M. L. team defeated the Galileo Club by a score of 24 to 21 in a fast and furious contest. In the B League Bob's Acres forfeited to San Pablo.

Last night's game ended the regular schedule of play. However, the championships will be decided next week.

Fish Reduction Plant Locates Near Martinez

MARTINEZ, Feb. 28.—Intention of the Ozol Packing company to establish a fish packing and reduction plant at Ozol, three miles west of Martinez, was indicated today when the company filed articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office here.

The articles state that capital stock of the company is \$50,000 and principal place of business is in San Francisco.

The company will pack by-products of fish and manufacture fish meal and fish oil, according to the articles.

Directors are Frank Mezin, Maude Mezin, Earl C. Coddling and Ira M. Kennedy, all of San Francisco.

NARROW ESCAPE

DAVENPORT, Wash.—UP—Alvin Paulsen, high school athlete, owed his life to fate, or a mechanical defect, when he fell on a buzz saw. Just as he fell, the belt of the saw slipped off, stopping it. Paulsen was cut badly on his arm and hand. If the belt had remained on, he would have been cut in two.

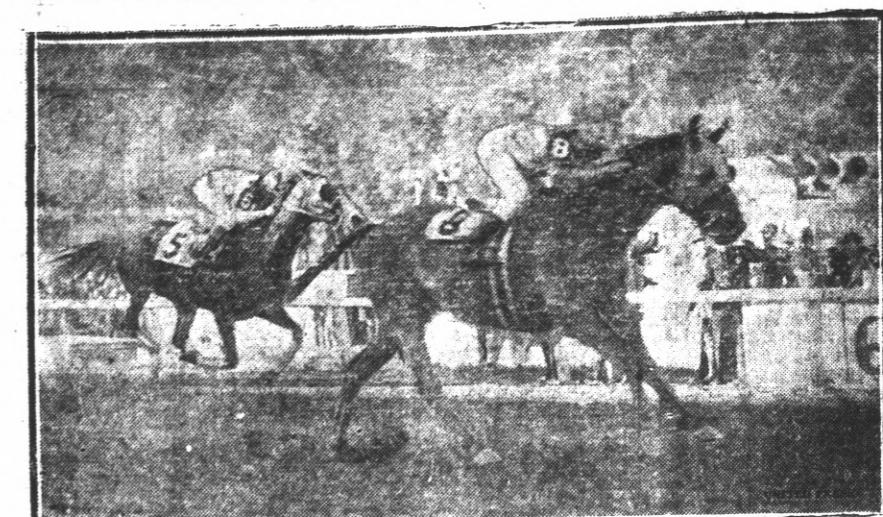
"I can't understand why these threats are not investigated by the prosecutor," flared Gallagher. "A conviction of these defendants will mean the state has another Mooney case on its hands. Such statements are prejudicial to the defendants."

Gallagher also demanded unsuccessfully that Prosecutor Neil R. McAllister be forced to disclose the source of his information that the "disciplinary of the Communist party" voted to "punish" prosecution witnesses.

HURRIED EXIT CAUSED BY BOMB EXPLOSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The explosion of a tear gas bomb in the second-floor corridor of the Hall of Justice, shortly before noon today, sent more than 200 persons scurrying to the streets below, emptied courtroom and offices and created a near-panic.

It was not immediately learned where the bombs exploded, but police began an investigation to determine where the explosive came from and how the blast occurred.

Wins Richest Race

AZUCAR, EX-STEEPLECHASE jummer, crosses the finish line first in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Ladysman is finishing second and Time Supply wound up third. The Allger horse set a new track record.

CLOTHIERS TO MEET CLUB 5 IN TITLE PLAY**Invader****BUILDING AND LOAN ACTS HIT BY RICHARDSON**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—UP—Controlling the building and loan associations of California was the hardest job he ever had. Former Governor Friend W. Richardson told the Assembly committee investigating building and loan practices today.

"I was convinced I made a mistake in accepting it," he declared. He held the job during most of the administration of the late Governor James Rolph.

"The history of building and loan during the past four years is a sad story," he went on. "It was the most difficult job in all my experience."

He spared no words in telling of "rackets" in and out of associations.

Practices he condemned were the "certificate racket," in which brokers spread false rumors of associations' financial conditions to devalue their certificates; the "attorney racket," by which lawyers instigate unnecessary suits to contest taking over of associations by the State, and the "league racket."

"A few of the leagues have been good—most of them were bad," he declared.

"So that you may not assume all building and loan associations are in bad shape, I call your attention to the fact 15 associations are in good shape. I call your attention to the fact 15 associations had their interest rates increased to 5 percent at their own request."

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Lefty Comes Home

LEFTY O'DOUL

SAN MATEO, Feb. 28.—UP—San Mateo county authorities today attempted to trace a small strip of linen from a New York hospital in an effort to locate the parents of a newborn girl whose body was found in Washington Park, Burlingame.

Charles Graham, president of the club, and Jimmy Caveney, rookie trainer, however, did not share Mails' pessimistic viewpoint,

declaring that Norman Coad, lanky right-hander from Sacramento, and Al "Lefty" Brown, Oakland southpaw, have shown much promise in practice so far.

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JOE JINKS

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EL CERRITO NEWS

EL CERRITO VETERAN DIES AT LIVERMORE

Word reached El Cerrito Thursday morning of the death of Lester Duncan in the Livermore Hospital for disabled veterans. Deceased was the husband of Lucile Duncan of El Cerrito and the son-in-law of Mrs. Lucy Redding. He had been ill at the Livermore institution for more than four years.

On Tuesday his wife left for Livermore to be with him when he underwent an operation on Wednesday morning. She survived the operation in which several ribs were removed but passed away at 4:05 A. M. Thursday morning.

Deceased was well known here and was a member of the Louis Hagen Post of the American Legion. Burial arrangements have not been completed.

JUDGE THOMPSON AGAIN HOLDS COURT

Judge A. G. Thompson, who returned to his duties as police court judge after a prolonged siege of illness, listened Wednesday night to the usual list of alibis by reckless drivers whose cases crowded the docket.

Considerable routine business was dispatched, several received fines for reckless driving, the cases of two charged with drunkenness were continued, one who had imbibed too freely and gave vent to his hilarity by kicking in a window at the Rancho San Pablo had his case continued until next week; the same disposition was made of a case of assault brought by one dog man against another. Homer Patterson and Leo Sullivan are to come to an agreement as to when two cases of petty theft may be tried. These cases will presumably come up next week.

A large crowd was in attendance at Wednesday night's session of court.

MUSIC OF LONDON COMPOSER PLAYED

Played for the first time in America at Memorial hall last night a grand march entitled "Abdullah" by Raymond P. Meny, a London composer, met with an instant and enthusiastic reception. The London composer is a brother of Xavier Meny, well known El Cerrito citizen.

The composition was played by the newly organized SERA concert orchestra under the direction of Carl Richards of Richmond on the Americanization program staged under the auspices of the Louis Hagen Post and the Auxiliary.

Meny who is a well known and successful composer in London had sent the march "Abdullah" and another selection to his brother in El Cerrito. Xavier Meny had turned them over to Richards whose organization played them Wednesday night to an appreciative El Cerrito audience.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM GIVEN BY LEGION

Under the direction of Harold Jacoby and Mrs. Frieda Garey, chairman for the Louis Hagen Post and the Auxiliary, respectively, the two organizations put on a successful Americanization program at Memorial hall, Thursday night.

T. H. Delap, speaker of the evening, gave an interesting talk

upon what is required of us as P.T.A. good and patriotic citizens, explaining just what kind of patriotism is needed at the present moment in America.

After Delap's talk an hour's vaudville program, arranged by Will R. Pearson, was received with applause by the large audience. The program was as follows:

Abdulla—Grand March..... Meny 2. Canadian Capers..... Orchestra

Baritone solo—Dear Little Boy of Mine..... Al Lambert

Banjo and Yodeling—..... Kelly and Texela

Trippone..... Meny

Imitations and whistling solo—..... R. E. McCay

Banjo solo—..... Gilbert Snyder

I Never Had a Chance: Shoulder Arms..... Orchestra

Chorus—..... Chorus in charge of arrangements

All members are notified that names to be submitted for the newsletter must be on file by the meeting of March 12. Mrs. Beatrice Nathan and Miss Dorothy Stunkel have been named as judges to select the name from among those submitted. A P.T.A. pin will be awarded as a prize to the contester who submits the winning name.

Harding has been well represented at 16th District meetings throughout the past year.

The next regular meeting of the Harding P.T.A. will be on the afternoon of March 12. There is a full program for that day and a large attendance is anticipated.

Mrs. Ed Rosa acted as hostess, and Art Barton, husband of the honoree, as official taster of heavy refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yurko and daughter, Juanita May, were among the El Cerritans present to congratulate Mrs. Barton. Many lovely birthday gifts were presented to the honor guest during the evening and a plentiful repast was served by the hostess.

ANNIVERSARY IS SURPRISE EVENT

About forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Meny of 2301 Stockton street surprised them Saturday evening by suddenly appearing with well packed lunch baskets to help them celebrate their 37th wedding anniversary which fell upon February 23. Many beautiful gifts were bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. Meny and after partaking of bountiful refreshments the guests departed at a late hour. The Menys were married thirty-seven years ago in Belgium.

WHIST PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. WALTERS

Mrs. Alice Walters, 631 Liberty street, entertained friends at an evening of whist Tuesday night.

The guests were Mrs. Wayne Redding, Mrs. Lucy Redding, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. Ingram, Miss Brascat, and Mr. and Mrs. Brascat. After the games refreshments were served.

EL CERRITO LADIES AT DESSERT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ada Huber, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. Alice Walters, Mrs. Lucy Redding and Mrs. C. McAuley, of the El Cerrito Ladies Auxiliary attended the covered dish luncheon at Mrs. Bradbury's home in Richmond, Thursday.

HARDING P. T. A. PLANS MANY EVENTS

Mrs. A. A. Charlton, president of Harding, represented her organization at the 16th District meeting and Reciprocity luncheon at Claremont hotel in Berkeley, February 25. She reports an interesting meeting presided over by Mrs. B. C. Clark, 1st vice-president of the California State

SEVENTEEN MEN RESCUED FROM FLAMING BOAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28—UP—Seventeen men were rescued and one man believed drowned yesterday when a navy launch suddenly exploded and caught fire off Yerba Buena Island, in San Francisco bay.

Benjamin Mathews, coxswain, was reported lost. Navy officials were certain he had been killed when he jumped from the launch, his clothing sheathed in flames from the explosion.

The launch was filled with sailors and workers on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, en route to Yerba Buena from Oakland.

An engine backfire that shot into the craft's gasoline tanks, causing an explosion, was blamed for the accident. Only half an hour earlier the same launch had carried a group of children from the island to Oakland on their way to school.

Many of those in the launch at the time sustained severe burns and suffered from exposure. Hundreds of commuters watched rescue of men as ferry boats swerved from their lanes to lend assistance.

Daniel Harkins, first class seaman, suffered first degree burns and effects of submersion in the mishap. None of the other men were believed to have sustained serious injuries, although all received brief hospital care.

The rescue was made by a navy tug, ferry boat tug, and several

GOV. MERRIAM IN NEW PLEA FOR ROAD PLAN

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28—"An important highway session of the California state legislature, setting to local taxpayers of \$30,000,000 yearly was envisioned by Governor Frank P. Merriam tonight in a statewide address as he urged endorsement of his plan to unify all highways under state control.

"A careful study of the whole problem has convinced me that the present gasoline tax is adequate to pay all highway costs in California provided the highways are consolidated under one central administration," the governor said.

"An public understanding that costs for an expenditure by the taxpayers of an amount in excess of \$160,000 a day for 18 years surely must have a very important bearing on the fiscal interests and welfare of the people."

These expenditures include \$334,000,000 by the state, \$467,000,000 by the counties and \$414,000,000 by the cities. Many of these costs have been unnecessary or excessive because of duplication of effort and through the use of costly methods and equipment.

In addition to his plan for the state to assume current road costs, the governor pointed out his plan calls for the assumption by the state of existing county highway bond interest and the redemption of special assessments and other obligations now representing a heavy burden on real estate owners.

Merriam further explained his plan called for doubling of the quarter cent allocation of gasoline tax funds to cities. In Los Angeles county, he said, "where automobile registration is heaviest, the 43 incorporated cities would receive a tremendous addition to their available street funds."

Yellow Peril Is Pictured By Ace Pilot

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Probably the most important job tackled by the President during his Hyde Park rest was an inventory of the whys and wherefores of his trouble with the Senate.

Roosevelt and his inner council finally have become profoundly disturbed over the situation.

And well they may be.

More than one President has come to grief through warring with an irate Senate. At stake is not only Roosevelt's work-relief program, but his social-security measures, plus the banking and holding corporation bills.

The Prestige went to a great deal of trouble before leaving Washington to get some frank and realistic information as to the causes of his Senatorial troubles. And the consensus of view he took away with him to mull over were:

That he is urgently in need of more reliable and comprehensive information of what is going on in Congress. He is now dependent practically entirely on the Democratic floor leaders, or his Senatorial troubles. And the consensus of view he took away with him to mull over were:

Rep. William L. Sirovich, Dem., N. Y., committee chairman, added that it was "common talk in cloak rooms" that there were many Japanese taxi drivers in Washington who picked up as many fares as possible near the White House.

3. That something must be done about Huey Long. He has Senators Joe Robinson and Pat Harrison, titular floor leaders, very much on the defensive and no one else has dared tackle him. As a result Huey has a free hand in warring on White House legislation.

3. That the President must not hesitate to fight openly and vigorously for his measures. Unless he does so, the Senate will wrest control of Congress from him and the chances are he will never regain it.

Roosevelt was reported to be strongly impressed by these suggestions. To at least one of his plain-spoken conferees he indicated that it was the first time he had received such advice.

What he has decided to do now remains to be seen.

PWA ODDITIES

The New Deal's struggle for economic recovery has resulted in many strange incarnations.

Here are a few projects on the PWA list:

A swimming pool for elephants for San Francisco's zoo.

Collection of caterpillar eggs for feeding to a parasite in order to eradicate caterpillars.

Digging for buried treasure in New Jersey.

Cultivation of the yucca plant.

Destruction of grasshoppers.

Making theatrical drops out of bed ticking—for a PWA drama project in New York City.

Manufacture of toboggans.

ON A LIME

Huey Long has Administration mateminds almost talking to them selves in the Senate regarding his resolution to investigate Big Jim Farley.

They don't know which way to go.

PUP CAFE

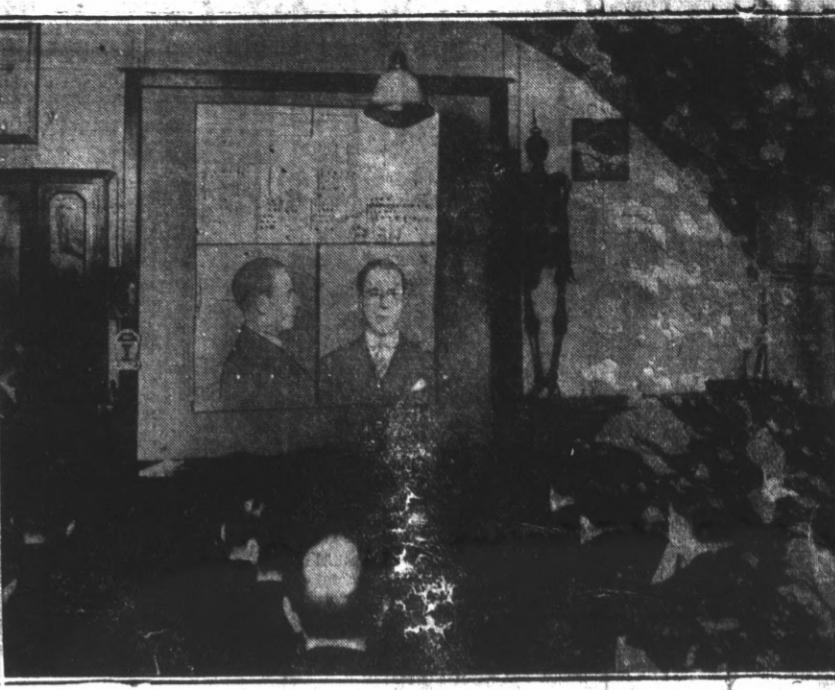
(Florence's) Special Hot Lunch Every Day 25¢ FREE

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TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Crime News For Gendarmes



A.F.L. CHIEF CONFERS ON PAY MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1) the labor problem discussed at the conference would be discussed again tomorrow.

Such action after an announcement that Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins had been compelled for the third time to get money from the PWA treasury to meet relief needs.

He got \$50,000,000 today to finance relief for the first three weeks in March. Officials estimated there remained only approximately \$50,000,000 in this bureau that Hopkins could use until the pending works bill of a straight dole measure is enacted.

SEEK COMPROMISE

Confronted by this situation all parties involved in the prevailing wage battle are working hard in an attempt to find a compromise acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt.

McCarran met again today with Sen. Edward Costigan, D., Calif., Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., and Robert LaFollette, Wisc., and discussed minor changes in the phraseology of the wage proposal which was submitted to labor officials late today. If they accept the revisions, the revised amendment will be turned over to Senate leaders for ultimate approval of the President.

Although the conferees were bound to secrecy, the United Press learned that the proposed change in the amendment safeguarded the principles of the prevailing wage even though in final form the two controversial words may not be included. Labor is willing to agree that Roosevelt shall have power to limit the hours of work of any man so that the payment of the prevailing wage would not give him a greater income than the average \$50 monthly sought by the administration.

Such a compromise, it was pointed out, will give assurance that the wage law under the works program would not be increased to a point which the administration fears would jeopardize the credit of the government.

ONETAH GROUP ENTERTAINS WITH WHIST

Onetah Connell, Durfee of Redon, last night entertained a what party held in the club room.

A short business meeting was held prior to the party, with Alice McCurie presiding.

Prizes were awarded to Claire Schmidt, Genevieve Sandige, Isabelle Davis, Elizabeth Pacheco, and Alice McCurie.



You know what you want to say and how to say it,

but if your message is not presented right it often falls below the mark.

Our job printing department is at your service.

Our printing experts know how to put power and push behind your message.

When we produce your job, you may feel confident that it is rightly done.

RECORD-HERALD

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LISTERINE

Promptly ends odors ordinary antiseptics can't hide in 4 days

Goes Hollywood



IGOR STRAVINSKY, left, internationally famous composer, watches **Herbert Stothart**, composer and leader, "listening-in" on a recording at a Hollywood studio, on a recent visit. The composer was amazed at the technical strides which the films have made in musical recording.

New Deal Moves To Call Halt To All Defeats In Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—UP—The new deal hit upon a formula today for protecting its recovery and reform legislation from being hammered to pieces by adverse court rulings.

A Democrat and a Progressive Republican introduced a bill in House and Senate, which, if passed, would throw the protecting arm of the federal government around the Tennessee Valley Authority and frighten off many persons who would like to enjoin the TVA from selling electric power in competition with private concerns.

Senator George Norris, R., Neb., and Rep. John W. Rankin, D., Miss., are the authors of the bill. Even though Federal Judge W. T. Grubbs in Birmingham, Ala., that the TVA could not sell power in competition with private concerns, these two men have been seeking some method to keep the project going. They are co-authors of the resolution that created TVA.

NEW PLAN TOLD
Today they came out with this plan, and promptly wrote it into law.

Anybody who wants to sue TVA must be willing to gamble a large amount of money to win. He must post a bond, guaranteeing that if he loses the suit he will reimburse TVA for the money it spent on lawyers' fees and for the money it lost by not selling power while the case was being heard.

That bill is a long way from becoming a law. It must go through the weary legislative grind of committee hearings, debate in house and senate and approval by the President. But if it does become law, Norris and Rankin are confident that legislative concerns will think twice before they rush into courts to sue and tie up government. And they say the same principle might be extended.

On other new deal projects such as the NRA, which is being harried by one adverse decision after another,

ARE CONFIDENT
Rankin said he was confident President Roosevelt would approve his bill, adding "he and Senator

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"GRACE BROS. STRONG BEER"

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RAINIER "OLD STOCK ALE"

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VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

Digestible as milk itself!



... this cheese food with the deliciously mild Cheddar flavor

Let the family have this nutritious cheese food often... in sandwiches, in casserole dishes, and melted, as a smooth sauce for eggs or sea food.

DOUBLE BILL DRAWS CROWDS AT LOCAL FOX

The pop-eyed Eddie Cantor, favorite stage, screen and radio star, is drawing the crowds to the Fox theater in his latest extravaganza "Kid Millions." On the same bill is seen "Mandy It's Love."

Ann Sothern, Ethel Merman, Warren Hymer, George Murphy, Block and Sally and 200 Goldwyn beauties prance along the Nile with Eddie in the tuneful tale of adventure in the Harem of the Sheik and the tombs of his fathers.

Five songs are featured in "Kid Millions," and are set against lavish and spectacular backgrounds with the Goldwyn girls singing and dancing to each number. "Mandy" the Irving Berlin hit that Eddie Cantor originally introduced in the Ziegfeld Follies in 1919, is revived in one of the elaborate song and girl numbers staged aboard the liner en route to Egypt. Two other songs by Cantor are "Okay Toots!" and "When My Ship Comes In." Ethel Merman "goes to town" in her rendition of "An Everlasting Music," while Ann Sothern and George Murphy make a romantic duet of "Your Head On My Shoulders" in the Crinoline number.

The elaborate "ice cream fantasy," a poor boy's dream come true, in which Eddie, the millionaire, opens a free ice cream factory for boys and girls, is filmed entirely in technicolor.

"Mandy It's Love," showing on the same program offers a modern comedy of love and its complications, such as marriage, collectors, Grand Rapids furniture, conventions and laws, with Gloria Stuart and Ross Alexander as the boy and girl involved and Frank McHugh, Joseph Cawthon, Ruth Donnelly and others helping make the complications, all the defeats suffered in the lower courts. On the defensive of the picture, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings announced today he was ready to defend NRA in the supreme court and hoped the issue would be joined before the present term of the court expired in June.

Richmond Woman Taken By Death

Mrs. Marie Anna Jacquemet, 42, of 621 Macdonald avenue, died suddenly at her home yesterday. Deceased was native of Escondida, France and had lived in California for 28 years. She had lived here for the past two years and had managed the Denver hotel with her husband, Joseph Jacquet.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Angele Jacquemet, living at home; her mother, Mrs. Engrase Camrose, living in France, and the following sisters: Mrs. V. Bergez of San Francisco; Mrs. Ac Mirande of San Francisco; and Mrs. P. Oron of Calistoga. A brother, Bernard Camrose, living in France, also survives.

The remains will be taken to San Francisco today and will lie in state at the Magendi Funeral Home until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, whence they will be taken to Notre Dame church where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30, followed by interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Wilson & Kratzer have charge of the rites.

WHOLESALE BARBERING
CORVALLIS, Ore.—UP—Every six weeks a squad of 25 barbers make it a field day and attack the tollage of children at the W. C. T. U. children's farm home near here.

NURSE CLEARED IN DEATHS OF 2 SMALL TOTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—UP—The tragic error of Kathleen Murphy, intern in Children's hospital here, in giving two small children fatal injections of poison instead of diphtheria antitoxin was "unintentional homicide," a coroner's jury found today.

Her face shocked and drawn, Miss Murphy told her story in four words:

"I misread the label."

Her superiors testified her work previous to the mistake that caused the deaths of Lois Bowden and Natalia Rojovsky, both five years old, had been "far above the average."

The jury's verdict cleared the young woman of criminal blame.

"As an intern, she should not have been assigned the full responsibility for the operation of the department in the absence of a supervising head," the jury found. "She was largely incapacitated for duty on account of loss of sleep and overwork. This was largely responsible for her acknowledged mistake in reading the label."



Do they harass you by day and keep you awake at night?

Don't neglect them. They'll ruin your charm and beauty, alienate your friends, interfere with your success.

When you're nervous, take Dr. Miles' Nervine. It's the prescription of a successful Nervine Specialist, put up in convenient form.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect on the nerves.

\$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES'
NERVINE
Liquid

Let the family have this nutritious cheese food often... in sandwiches, in casserole dishes, and melted, as a smooth sauce for eggs or sea food.

Kraft VELVET

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1935.

PAGE FIVE

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD, RICHMOND CALIFORNIA

Clubs
Lodges
SocietyMACDONALD
MISSIONARY
GROUP MEETS

An interesting meeting was enjoyed yesterday by members of the Macdonald Missionary Society at a meeting held at the church.

The subject of the session was the Negro in America. Mrs. Knox led the devotional. Talks on missionary work in Africa were made by Ida Engleking, Mrs. W. S. Poage, Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Mrs. W. H. Cavin and Mrs. P. A. Tranque.

Rev. A. Moore, who is in charge of the Negro Baptist churches in the state, addressed the ladies on the work of his church.

At the business meeting officers for the new year were elected. They are Mrs. Henry Engleking, president; Mrs. P. A. Tranque, vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Moody, secretary and Mrs. C. R. Alexander, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on March 28.

BIRTHDAY OF
S. P. SKOW
CELEBRATED

The birthday anniversary of S. P. Skow, prominent local pioneer was celebrated last Sunday when a group of members of the Canton Oakland, I. O. O. F., and their wives came to the Skow home in San Pablo valley.

Many gifts were presented to the honored guest. A delightful luncheon was served.

Among the party of Oakland and Alameda friends were Brig. Gen. J. H. Wuennen, Herbert D. Luby, Joseph C. Blazek, J. E. Talmadge, Edward H. Holt, C. T. Luby, S. Mann, P. L. Nelson, F. Reitz, N. C. Nielsen, Alan Knowles, Norman H. Smith, W. R. Stone and M. B. Luby.

Mesdames J. E. Talmadge, H. D. Luby, Lena Wuspen, Ruth Blazek, Ida T. Ward, Checie Luby, T. V. Reitz and P. L. Nelson.

On Washington's birthday, about forty relatives of Skow gathered at the Skow ranch to celebrate Skow's birthday.

MISS MARIJKE BENGSTON, high school teacher who has been confined at the Weimar sanitarium, is reported to be recovering rapidly.

MRS. NELLIE SMITH, former Richmond matron who is residing in Los Gatos, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton yesterday.

Between Smokes
Freshens the mouth
Soothes the throat
VICKS COUGH DROP

HUNT SCHOOL
OF
PIANOFORTE

619 Sixth Street
Mrs. Mary Jo Hunt, director.
Fall Registrations are now open

Certificates and diplomas
Courses Fully Accredited
Rates upon application

Russian

What's Doing
Here Today

RICHMOND TEMPLE F. S. SEWING CLUB MEETING TODAY AT HOME OF MRS. MARJORIE RICHARDS.

STEVE WOMEN BUSINESS MEETING ALL DAY TODAY AT CHURCH.

MIRAMAR CHAPTER BUSINESS MEETING TONIGHT AT MASONIC HALL.

WESLEY CIRCLE NO. 2 BUSINESS MEETING TODAY.

ADMIRAL DEWEY CAMP AND AUXILIARY BUSINESS MEETINGS TONIGHT AT MEMORIAL HALL.

CHURCH LADIES ENTERTAINED WITH PROGRAM

A social afternoon was enjoyed yesterday by the ladies of the First Christian church.

Mrs. Mary Jo Hunt, local pianist, and Miss Lorraine Hunt were the guest artists. Mrs. Hunt and Miss Hunt played duets and piano selections.

Miss Janet Graham, well known local girl, was also a guest during the program. She gave two humorous readings.

Mrs. Oral Pearce welcomed Mrs. S. Holmes, wife of the Salvation Army captain to Richmond. Mrs. Holmes made a short talk.

Tea was served by Mrs. Lulu Westwood and Mrs. Mabel Phillips. Mrs. Edith Barley is president of the organization.

CHURCH LADIES ENTERTAINED AT TEA PARTY

A Japanese tea was enjoyed yesterday by ladies of the Women's League of the First Baptist church at a meeting held in the church parlors. About 30 were present.

Decorations were in keeping with the motif of the meeting and Japanese tea was served.

Mrs. H. M. Craven read the devotional while Mrs. George Jackson presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for a Chinese dinner to be held in March.

A feature of the program was a play presented by Mrs. Zelda Chapin, Mrs. Alex Fry, Mrs. Robert Kinney, Mrs. O. L. Crigler and Mrs. Ben Howden. Mrs. Helen Macintosh sang several selections.

Tea was served by Mrs. Elkes Heath and her committee.

WE DO DAMP WASH

16 LBS. FOR 49c
Be for each additional lb.

Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Wearied apparel dried, lb. 8c

Out of this service we will find shirts for only, 12c
additional 12c

Richmond Steam Laundry
526 Ripley Phone 612

Charges are Moderate



It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Bisell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND Ambulance Service



"Now it's the last trick, isn't it all right for me to play this?"

AVERT TRAGEDY
IN STRIKE OF
ELECTRIC MEN

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 28 — UP—Community tragedy was averted today when 160 striking employees of the El Paso Electric Company agreed to return to work, after 12 hours of complete electrical paralysis in El Paso and Juarez, Mex.

Residents of the twin cities had a taste of that tragedy, however, when hospitals were deprived of current and light in their operating rooms, in children's wards, and in laboratories.

Not an X-ray machine could be used. Sterilizing equipment was put out of business. Children, frightened, cried in the darkness until nurses brought them small flashlights.

For more than 12 hours, not a street car was running, there was no power for factories, and no electric heat for homes. Lamplighters and improvised lights made from vaseline and cotton wicks, were used in households.

County Judge Joseph McGill and Mayor R. E. Sherman, the two officials chiefly responsible for the compromise, described the threat to life and safety that was created by the strike.

McGill said that three patients in the Hotel Dien hospital, lying in oxygen tents, faced death if power to operate the equipment was not restored at once.

The appeal to the strikers was successful. They had asked for union recognition and a closed shop, and in going back they won neither of their objectives.

The strikers and electric company officials approved, however, appointment of a "board of arbitration" to arbitrate the matter.

Out on a farm near Tempe, Ariz., a Chinese chow dog, Chu Cho, has adopted and is raising two tiny Red Duroc pigs. The dog's own litter of puppies died in infancy. Chu Cho is nursing the little porkers while her young owner, Coline Shewell, looks on.

WAR MOTHERS SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. F. W. Bradbury was hostess yesterday to members of the Thimble Club of the Richmond Chapter of American War Mothers at a "Liberty Party" held at her home.

Decorations were in keeping with the theme of the party—red, white and blue colors predominating. The tables were beautifully decorated in the patriotic motif, with a statuette of the Goddess of Liberty occupying a prominent spot on the table.

The program included readings by Miss Emma Pearman and Mrs. Grace Masterson. The ladies gave a salute to the flag and all joined in singing "America."

After a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, the group played cards and sewed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leila Osborne, Mrs. Ed Crane, Mrs. Grace Cole, Mrs. Marie McNeil and Mrs. Adam Huber.

On behalf of the sewing club, Mrs. Anna Keaton presented F. W. Bradbury with a special award in token of the appreciation of the club for the interest he has taken in their affairs.

AUXILIARY TO
O.R.C. ENJOYS
SOCIAL MEET

Club Mendelsohn enjoyed its bi-monthly program meeting yesterday by members of the Auxiliary to the O. R. C. at a meeting held at Memorial hall.

A delicious luncheon was served at noon by Mrs. Edna Church and Mrs. Irene Edmonds. Later cards were played and prizes were won by Louise Spinney and Emma French.

Mrs. Edna Church presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Betty Wright and daughter, Mrs. Frances Callahan of Seattle, are guests at the S. P. Skow home in San Pablo.

The next meeting will be held on March 14.

THE YOUNG IDEAR
By Odyke

Miss Frontier

VAST HIGHWAY
IN NORTHWEST
NOW PLANNED

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 28—UP—A vast international highway, extending 12,000 miles from the Arctic through the tropics, across 14 nations, was a step nearer today, with passage by the U. S. Senate of the McNary bill.

The measure, introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, appropriated \$2,100,000 to complete the highway from Fairbanks, Alaska, to the Yukon border, and to survey the route through Canadian territory. It is before the House of Representatives, sponsored by Alaska delegate Anthony J. Dimond.

Ultimate completion of the road will fulfill one of man's greatest dreams. It will permit a motorist to start at Circle City, Alaska, on the edge of the Arctic and drive to Buenos Aires.

The northwest saw more immediate benefits from giving great undeveloped areas of Alaska, Yukon and British Columbia land communication with the outside world. Total cost for that section would be approximately: \$14,000,000—\$2,000,000 for Alaska, \$4,000,000 for Yukon and \$8,000,000 for British Columbia—a joint American-Canadian commission estimated after a preliminary survey.

It must be remembered that the state has 14,000 miles to maintain, much of it highly improved, which should cut maintenance costs. For that purpose the state has about \$5,000,000 worth of equipment. The counties, on the other hand, have 65,000 miles of road, much of it of an unimproved nature, and they are maintaining these roads with about the same value of road equipment as the state.

County supervisors are directly responsible to the people of their county and if they do not do the right thing they can be disciplined by removal from office. The Highway Commission, which is non-salaried, and serves at the pleasure of the governor, is subject to no such control.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION

"Probably Mr. Kelly will claim that the supervisors are fighting his proposal because it would remove from them some of their political patronage. But by what sort of political magic would the State Department of Public Works be immune to the odium of patronage? It has become so in late years that the Director of Public Works is the most powerful figure in the state administration.

The supervisors are not going to sit back and passively permit the State Department of Public Works to acquire a dictatorial centralized jurisdiction over local roads.

They believe that these who spend funds for local roads should remain closely responsive to the wishes of the taxpayers. These are some of the reasons why the supervisors will bitterly oppose Kelly's plan.

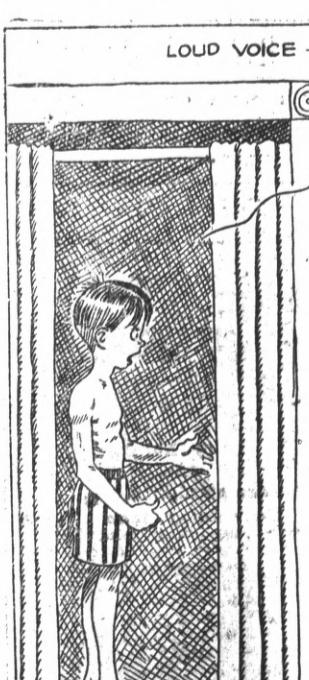
Community will be held by the lodge in the near future.

Circle No. 2, Wesley Aid To Meet Today

Circle No. 2 of the Wesley Aid Society will be entertained at the home of Miss Grace Craig, 1113 Nevins Avenue today. Business matters will be discussed and a social will be enjoyed. All members have been urged to attend.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

BACK HOME AGAIN



YA MEAN WEAR PAJAMAS ON A HOT NIGHT LIKE THIS?—GOOD NIGHT MOM, I CAN'T DO THAT AFTER SLEEPIN' RAW AT CAMP ALL SUMMER! GOSH, BETWEEN YOU AN' DEAR SISTER ELSIE, WITH HER RITZY IDEAS, I'M HAVIN' A TOUGH TIME TRYIN' T' KEEP FROM BEIN' A SISSY BRITCHES!



-a word in edgewise;
wise and otherwise

By L. M. Wise

(Continued from Page 1)

general claim, of increased efficiency on the part of the state. In reply to that claim the supervisors are able to present figures showing what state supervision with appointive officials really means as compared with work done by elective county officials.

THE PROOF

"Figures for Los Angeles county are typical. The state's expenditure on maintenance of roads amounts to \$629,600. Los Angeles county succeeded in doing its maintenance work for \$233 per mile, considerably less than one-half the state's cost. Los Angeles has one man employed for each 7 miles of road, while the state has a field force on a full time basis of one man per 3.3 miles. Los Angeles county's administrative costs average \$19.40 per mile, while those of the State Highway Commission average \$31.25 per mile.

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"County supervisors are directly responsible to the people of their county and if they do not do the right thing they can be disciplined by removal from office. The Highway Commission, which is non-salaried, and serves at the pleasure of the governor, is subject to no such control.

"The route follows the 'pioneer trail' that extends from Idaho and Montana into the Arctic."

There are thousands of square miles of vacant land in Alaska, Yukon and Northern British Columbia suitable for agriculture, if markets were available, the survey found.

Growing seasons are short but intense, due to long hours of sunlight. Grain, vegetables and small fruits thrive. Curtis displayed photographs of Alaska rugged, with stalks four feet long and thick as a man's arm.

Y. L. I. LODGE
IN PLANS FOR
ANNUAL DANCE

Richmond Council of Y. L. I. last night held a business meeting at the Memorial hall with many members present.

Mary Davilla presided over the business session, which was followed by a social evening.

The main item of business discussed by the girls was the coming dance to be held by the Y. M. I. and the Y. L. I. on March 16 at Memorial hall. Tickets are now on sale.

Community will be held by the lodge in the near future.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Circle No. 2 of the Wesley Aid Society will be entertained

at the home of Miss Grace Craig, 1113 Nevins Avenue today.

Business matters will be discussed and a social will be enjoyed. All members have been urged to attend.

By Dodd

A number of local members of the Job's Daughters plan to go to Oakland on Saturday night to attend the "Country Fair" dance to be held by Bethel

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

Leprosy, While Contagious, Is Not As Horrible As the Average Person Believes

OUR first thought at the mention of leprosy is one of horror and repugnance, and then we think, "Oh well, it is a disease of China and India, and other far countries and we need not fear it." This attitude is scarcely justifiable, as the disease is not confined to those countries.

Leprosy is one of the oldest known diseases, being known many centuries before the Christian era, and frequently mentioned in the old Testament. True, it is common in India, China, Eastern and Southern Europe, as well as Egypt and South America, but it is not uncommon along our southern border.

The States of Louisiana and California support leper colonies and the disease is quite often seen along the Mexican border. There are probably many unrecognized cases all along our sea board. We always think of leprosy as an unclean disease and it is true that filthy surroundings and poor hygienic conditions are almost necessary for its spread.

The comparative freedom of the United States from the disease is another thing for which we may thank our Board of Health and the United States Health Service. Leprosy has always followed immigration and has frequently spread all over Europe, especially at the time of the Crusades.

THE constant presence of leprosy in China and Japan is one of the reasons why California fought so hard to have the immigration of these races into the United States prohibited. Most of us know very little about leprosy and feel that if a leper even touched us we would be contaminated.

This feeling is not justifiable. It is a contagious disease, but simple contact is not enough; as witness those doctors and nurses who work and live among the lepers for years and do not contract the disease. It is carried in the discharges from the nose and throat or it might be contracted by the discharges from the ulcers coming in contact with the eyes. Careful use of personal equipment is the best protection against leprosy.

These countries which have required isolation of known cases and compelled careful destruction of the body discharges of the patients, have stopped the spread of the trouble. It is slowly developing disease, usually starting with fever, headache, backache, pain in the muscles and joints, and a nasal discharge.

This is followed by nodules of various sizes occurring in the skin, particularly on the face, neck of hands, and on the legs and feet. The progress is usually slow, gradually spreading and then quieting down for a time; then more fever and a period of progress.

IT OCCURS in several forms, sometimes attacking the nerve trunks with extreme pain, enlargement of the nerve with nodules along the course of the nerve. There is gradual shrinking up and loss of power in the muscles of an arm or foot.

The skin, with these nodules or lumps, is of dirty gray or brown, even a fiery red color. The face, lips and nose become puffy, and irregular in outline producing a very disagreeable appearance. These lumps appear in the mouth, nose, on the ears, and finally some of them break down causing deep, sloughing ulcers.

These are so hideous that the patient usually keeps the face covered and causes a feeling of great dread and horror of the affliction. The disease lasts for seven years or more, ill finally the patient dies of exhaustion, bleeding or pneumonia.

Fortunately a cure is under way, or at least leprosy is much helped by a new remedy. Pure chaulmoogra oil is taken internally, alone or in combination with other drugs, or is injected into the muscles two or three times a week. Many cases are cured and in others all visible signs have disappeared. It is being used in the leper colonies of the Hawaiian Islands with excellent results.

Concerning Questions
Dr. Chrisman offers readers the privilege of addressing questions to him care of this paper. He will answer questions of general interest in his regular daily column on this page.

Guide to Charm

OLD PERMANENT REVITALIZED BY USE OF POMADE

By JACQUELINE HUNT

THE close of January usually brings a feeling of restlessness. There are gaps between the gay holiday parties and the renewed social activities of February, and you are apt to look in your mirror a bit more critically than you have for many weeks. Hair is usually first to demand your attention.

Most of you who had a permanent during the fall, will find it is now growing out and beginning to lose its pep. Usually it is not wise to get a new permanent until the old has almost disappeared, so you may like to know that it is possible to revitalize the hair and to pack back much of its original curliness enough to prolong the life of your old permanent by several weeks.

If your hair is stringy and unmanageable soon after you

shampoo get a tube of pomade or toilet lanoline for conditioning the scalp and giving your hair lustre and body and use some of the stout-spring-ed little clip-combs for deepening the lines of your waves. You

should be able to find the little clips in your local drugstores or five-and-ten.

First brush and comb your hair thoroughly to remove any particles of dead skin, then make a part about an inch and a half above your right ear, extending to the hairline at the back of your neck. Pin the rest of the hair aside, then take the tube of pomade or lanoline and squeeze a little into the part. Use the fingertips to work the preparation well into the scalp on each side of the part.

Part the hair again about an inch and a half further up and repeat the application of corrective salve, continue until the entire scalp has been treated.

Finally apply additional lanoline pomade around the hairline and then massage the entire scalp vigorously, giving special emphasis to the hairline areas that are so often neglected and where dandruff first appears.

Your next step is to apply steam to soften and dampen the hair so it will absorb the oil and waves and curls will reappear. If you have plenty of time, it is best to bring a heavy towel out of hot water and wrap around the head. Place a dry towel over the damp one and leave on the head for five minutes or more.

If you want your hair to dry more quickly afterwards, simply fill your wash basin with very hot water, bend over it and cover your head with a heavy towel.

Massage with soap and water.

Repeat use of hair dyes of this type may lead to a permanent discoloration of the skin, so I

would advise you to be very cautious.

Leave your hair its natural color or have it dyed by an experienced operator.

QUESTION: "Please tell me how I can look nice when I have almost nothing to spend for cosmetics or permanents or clothes."

I live in a little factory town and nearly all that we make goes to the support of a large family.

Patti."

First of all guard your health—the principal ones—and see the common sources and the part they play in building sturdy bodies and sound teeth and bones. Here is a vitamin-alpha-beet that will help you remember:

A is the anti-infective vitamin that prevents and cures winter colds and builds resistance to other common diseases and even local infections.

B is the builder. It stimulates the appetite and helps A do its work.

C cures and prevents certain unpleasant deficiency diseases like scurvy.

You may say is the doctor and dentist. Th: vitamins build strong teeth and bones, and build resistance to disease.

There are vitamins like a half dozen more vitamins that play important parts in the normal functioning of the body, but these are plentiful in most foods and you needn't worry about them.

Vitamin D is the one that concerns us most in the winter time.

During the summer a plentiful supply of vitamin is formed in the body by the action of sunlight on certain substances in the skin.

This vitamin cannot be stored, however, and in the winter it is best to include in the diet irradiated food and cod-liver or halibut liver oil.

Once in politics Hoffman's course seemed destined for big things. He was only twenty-seven when elected to the State Assembly, and when he reached thirty he was sent to Congress. In 1930 he was appointed Motor Vehicle Commissioner, a job which he has had to relinquish because of the Governorship.

Hoffman has a penchant for poetry—likes to write it—and never has forgotten the ways of a sensitive man. He is married and has three daughters, one of whom is Little, who also writes verse about her Dad. She mentions him as "Just an all-around fellah." The richest of these are his and

Star Designs Feature the New Cottons Headed This Way for the Spring Season

MODIFYING THE HEIGHT

By IRINE VAIL

New York—Star designs continue to illuminate some of the best-looking cottons advanced for spring. They appear not only on such sheers as organdies and dimities, the latter advocating the idea of reverse colored grounds, but also in piques including novelty constructions. Further evidence of interest in plaid may be seen in the appearance of the moon in crescent and full, and sports weaves. The fashion for this year of prints should find some stimulation in the growing interest in spot motifs spaced over a virgin ground.

Floral effects are sharing in the interest with spaced motifs and appear in gay multicolors on white fields. There are many more flower subjects than a year ago at this time. While as yet the demand has not been unusual for them, buyers are said to be ordering in limited quantities, believing that the interest will strengthen in them as we progress into the spring. They are seen not alone on sheer grounds, but also on pique and other sports constructions, adaptable to making of little jackets or capes to complement plain dresses.

Sketched today is the beret at top left is of heavily ribbed black ottoman, threaded with gold and trimmed with a twist of gold yarn.

The pillbox toque is of black taupe set on a bandage and trimmed with two quills.

The third shape illustrates the baby crowns which are being placed on top of ordinary crowns to give height; this model is brown felt.

At right of the column a three-quarter length coat in bark fabric is made with very full swagger back, and interest centers on the yoke and "tulip" collar in stitched taffeta. The flared cuffs follow the general theme of the collar.

Copyright, 1935, by Fairchild.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "Our washbowls in the bathroom is stained from hair dye. The stained color is blue and blackish. Please tell me how to take out the stain.—A Reader."

BY JUDITH WILSON

SO MUCH talk about vitamins is encouraging to great many of you girls growing up in the days when vitamins were known except to a few scientists and nutrition experts. Grandmother is still apt to snort indignantly, "I raised six healthy babies and nobody told me about vitamins." Perhaps she did, but what grandmother overlooks is that manners of living have changed.

When people lived busy outdoor lives with a reasonably varied fare there was little danger of vitamin deficiency. Even so, in sections where living standards were low and where the diet was limited, a great many did suffer from deficiency and still do in spite of the efforts this school of thought makes to educate mothers to the importance of a well-balanced, vitamin-rich diet.

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whole grains are rich in vitamin B which explains why growing youngsters and grown-ups too need a plentiful supply of certain foods in the diet. Yellow cornmeal, oatmeal and whole wheat or other grain cereals are good sources of this vitamin B so we must turn to other sources. The richest of these are beans and

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youngsters and grown-ups too need a plentiful supply of certain foods in the diet. Yellow

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RIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1935.

RECORD HERALD

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1935.

Bridge and Meeting Notices

IGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. Hall, Fifth St. near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome.

W. C. RICHARDSON, C. C.
F. G. BLACKHART, K.R.S.

RICHMOND AERIE NO. 354
T. O. E. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. in Brotherhood Hall, 67 Fifth St. A. L. Anthonio, Worthy President, R. F. D. Box 56, Richmond, Phone Rich. 455. W. McChristian, Secy., Phone 1085. Dr. J. W. Bumgarner, Phys., 904 Macdonald Ave., Phone 78-W—house 76-R.

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WINES AND LIQUORS

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Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Four-room house to be moved from lot of Price real estate, apply Price Real Estate, 1608 Standard Avenue, Rosedale, 528 Standard Avenue, Point Richmond 1-20-61.

BARGAINS IN LOTS—Lot 40 block 76, Amended map City of Richmond \$500; Lot 5 block 6 Rich-Pullman tract 4319; Lot 3 block 8, Macdonald Avenue, City of Richmond \$1500; Lots 11 and 12 Wall's Addn to Richmond \$1500; Lot 3 Block C, City of Pullman \$500. For quick sale would consider parts cash and part improved property in San Francisco. Address G. Shraga, 780 Howard street, San Francisco. 11-24-45.

BUSINESS LOT—on Washington Avenue, It is assessed by the City of Richmond at \$130. Willing to sell or trade for that valuation. Address R. M. care Record-Herald 12-24-45.

FOR SALE—Two lots good location, street work, sidewalk and sewer, all paid for. Total cost \$1000. Any amount from 100 up. Bring your own container. Free delivery. Telephone Rich. 342.

LEE'S LIQUOR STORE
2209 Macdonald Avenue
12-27-45.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Electric portable saw, gasoline, nearly new, \$25. 516 KERNEY, cor. Waldo, El Cerrito.

USED BRICKS FOR SALE—Unlimited amount, by hand, will deliver anywhere, cheap. Telephone Lake Side 8220 or write K. T. Burroughs, 6 Sons, 668 Sixth St., Oakland, Calif. 1-18-45.

FOR SALE—Three Telco, seasons, different sizes, good condition, also one Burroughs adding machine, all at bargain prices. Call at 720 Macdonald avenue. 12-20-45.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt vacuum cleaners—guaranteed 1 year. Hoover, Regina, Airway, Airline, Apex, \$9.95 to \$23.75. Call at White's Radio, 2136 Macdonald. Phone 110. 12-21-45.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

DALLAS, TEXAS

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

NEWARK, DELAWARE

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVAN

SUSPECT TO FACE MURDER COMPLAINTS

(Continued from Page 1)
She died in convulsions in Sunnyvale, Santa Clara county, January 17, 1928, and the attending doctor had asked for a pathological examination, which was never made.

The first wife, Mrs. Tillie Gosden Gore, is young and attractive and lives with her second husband, James Gore, in Santa Clara. She left Gosden because he threatened her life, she said.

IS DEFIDENT

Confronted with these facts and startlingly corroborative evidence, Gosden assumed a defiant attitude in the Alameda County Jail yesterday.

"Go ahead and charge me," he said to Warren, "and see how far you get with it."

"He will be placed under murder indictment," said Warren, "and there will be plenty of startling revelations before we are through."

STRANGE DEATH

These were the elements of one of the strangest death mysteries which had confronted police and county authorities for years:

Gosden married his first wife on August 25, 1921, in San Jose. She lived with him three years and then left him because, she says, he had threatened her life. Gosden obtained an annulment on September 23, 1925, on the grounds his wife was a minor at the time of the marriage.

He married his second wife just three months before she died in January, 1928. He had tried it is charged, to insure the life of his second wife without her knowledge and without a medical examination.

POISON CASE

The night that she died at their home in Sunnyvale, he summoned Dr. Talcott Watson, who arrived only 20 minutes before she died. Dr. Watson refused to sign the death certificate, declaring "it looked like a poison case," but the autopsy showed evidence of pneumonia. Strychnine poisoning gives indications resembling pneumonia, according to the doctor.

After his second wife's death Gosden is said to have attempted to collect the insurance and discovered the company had refused the policy.

Gosden embarked on his third marital venture and a child was born, Joyce, now 4 years old.

DEAD NOVEMBER 20

The third wife was stricken on November 20 last. Just as in the previous case, Gosden did not call a physician until a few minutes before his wife died, according to investigators. The physician, Dr. Milton Ream, of San Leandro, asked Gosden why he had not been called earlier, and Gosden told him that his wife didn't want him to leave her and they had no telephone.

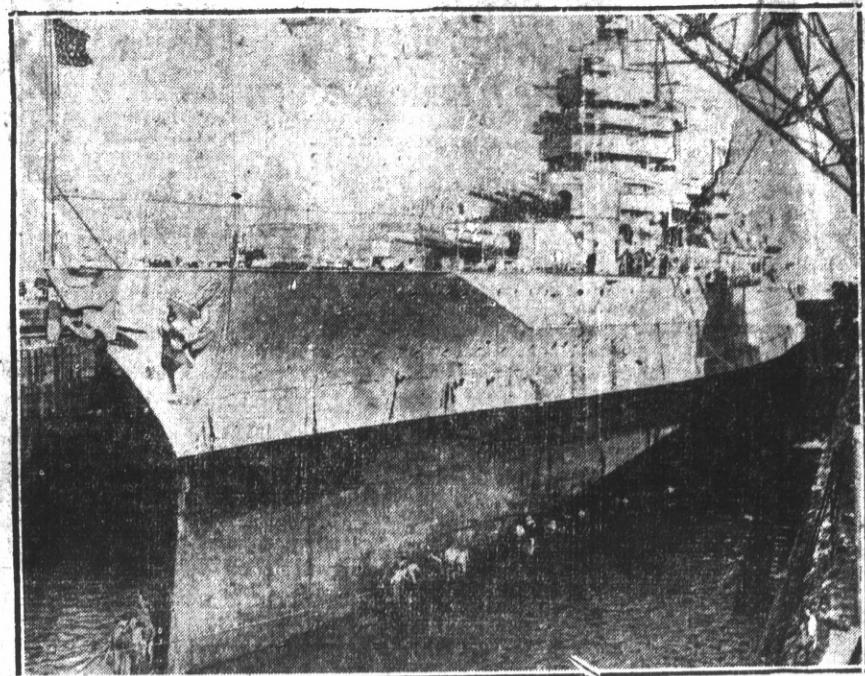
The autopsy named pneumonia as the cause of death. Gosden moved to the Ninety-sixth avenue address and employed the Sanborn girl. Police say he commenced relations with her immediately.

COLLECTED INSURANCE

Meanwhile, police say, Gosden attempted to collect a \$1000 insurance policy he had taken out on his wife, but the insurance company refused payment.

Then came the revelations about the Sanborn girl, two persons were arrested for performing an illegal

Refurbishing



AN UNUSUAL view of the Idaho, most modern battleship of the United States Navy, showing workmen scraping her keel preparatory to painting, as the belle of the fleet is in drydock at the Boston navy yard. Recently completely modernized, the Idaho has the latest scientific equipment installed aboard her.

Towers Tell Progress



Steel towers begin to rise at the San Francisco end of the Golden Gate Bridge as construction progresses keeps ahead of schedule. This picture, taken from an Associated Oil plane, shows the south tower budding from the anchored tower. Across the "Gate" is the completed Marin tower.

Under such a program, he said, every package of wine would carry the vintage date and place of origin, and every so-called "barrel-house" would be closed.

Unregulated distribution, Scollan demands, is apparently responsible for the "racketeering" conditions at present existing. Many police departments he charged are in the play.

The present practice of some wineries in selling new wine with old made it necessary that all wine properly labelled or the industry "would ruin itself," the senator contended.

POLICE LINKED WITH RACKETS BY STATE SEN.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28—UP—Charged that many police departments, apparently are linked with racketeers in California's beer industry were made here today as State Senator Thomas Scollan, member of a special senate committee investigating the industry, returned to the capitol.

Scollan's charges were coupled with predictions that the state ultimately will be forced to take over the enforcement of liquor laws with cut recourse to assistance from local authorities.

As the legislative inquiry into conditions in the beer and wine industries in southern California was concluded, Scollan said it appeared necessary that beer distributors be placed under the same control as brewers.

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STEAMER FINED.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 28—UP—The Blue Flannel Liner Tantalus, from which coast guard men confiscated \$20,000 worth of opium Feb. 24, was ordered to pay a fine of \$52,500 today by U. S. Customs Collector Saul Haas. The company indicated an appeal would be filed with the U. S. Treasury Department.

Q.—"Did you ever ask to be sent to the home of your niece, Mrs. John Farnham at Moffat, Colorado?"

A.—"No, I never did. However, I did say that when the time came I had to go somewhere I would like to make my home with this niece."

Q.—"Now tell us about the diamond rings. Where did you get them and what became of them?"

A.—"I let my nephew Calvin Topliff have them as he needed some money. He borrowed some money on them, \$300, I think."

Q.—"What became of the diamonds? Do you know where they now are or what disposition was made of them?"

A.—"No, I have never seen them since I let Mr. Topliff have them."

Q.—"Did you make a present of the rings to your nephew?"

A.—"No, I just let him have them so he could get the money he needed."

Q.—"Did you expect them to be returned?"

A.—"Why certainly."

Q.—"How did you come in possession of the rings?"

A.—"They belonged to my daughter, who was an actress and when she died they came to me."

Q.—"Did you have any other jewelry?"

A.—"Yes, I had a pin set with amethyst and pearls, which was appraised in Richmond at \$80."

Q.—"What became of it?"

A.—"I let a lady friend have it but when I lost my diamond rings I wanted it back and Mrs. Booth got it and returned it to that momentous date."

AGED WOMAN TELLS STORY OF JOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)
of Mrs. Jackson, will be re-united again.

NEAR COLLAPSE
When Mrs. Jackson left the grand jury room, she was in a state of near-collapse. Although she will be 85 years of age the first day of July of this year she is mentally alert and in extraordinary physical condition. The nervous strain incidental to her extended session before the jury, however, severely taxed her strength.

MRS. JACKSON'S STORY
"I do not wish to make trouble for anyone," the aged lady said, "but I feel that I have not been treated right and therefore those who are to blame must take the consequences."

Q.—"First tell us when you came back to California from the home of your niece at Moffat, Colorado."

A.—"I arrived in El Cerrito a week ago Monday. The reason I returned was that my niece who lives on a farm, near Moffat, has four children, three girls and a boy and is not in financial circumstances to look after anyone else. In addition it was cold there and I longed for my little home in El Cerrito, the one I wished to the county."

Q.—"Where is the home located?"

A.—"At 1331 Everett street, El Cerrito. It has four rooms and was very comfortably furnished and I was very happy there."

Q.—"How did you happen to give it up and go to Colorado?"

A.—"I really do not know. I never knew I was going to Colorado. When I was put on the train by Mrs. Booth I had no idea of my destination, but after two or three hours I inquired of the conductor and he replied that my ticket called for Moffat, Colorado.

Q.—"Describe fully the events of the day of your departure."

A.—"Mrs. Booth came to my house and took me to the offices of the Social Service Department in Richmond. There I was put in a room and left for quite a while, but for what reason I do not know. Later Mrs. Booth came and got me and we went down the street to the office of an attorney where I signed a will transferring my home to the county."

Q.—"Did you read the will and acquant yourself with its contents?"

A.—"No, they told me what was in it and all I did was to sign the paper."

Q.—"Do you actually know of your own knowledge the contents of the paper you signed?"

A.—"No."

Q.—"How did it happen that you became the recipient of country aid?"

A.—"My nephew, Calvin Topliff told me about it and suggested that I apply."

Q.—"And you did so?"

A.—"Yes."

Q.—"With what result?"

A.—"I was given \$10 a month, at first and got along very nicely in my little home. Then it was increased to \$25 a month, but why I do not know as I had not asked for the larger amount, I thought it was very kind of the people to do that for me, without any solicitation.

Q.—"Did you ever ask to be sent to the home of your niece, Mrs. John Farnham at Moffat, Colorado?"

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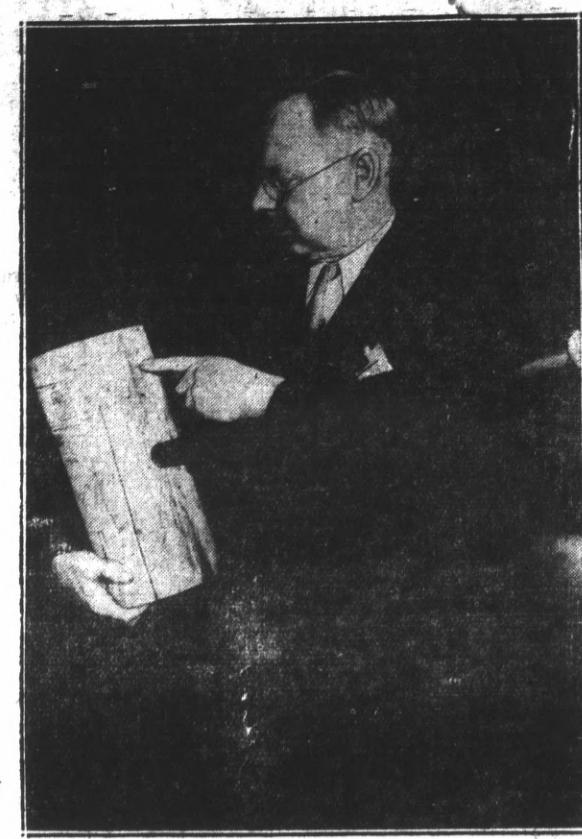
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Real Gavel



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Elmer Peterson, above, of Minnesota, had so much difficulty in calling the State Senate to order that he procured this 30-pound gavel. Henceforth he expects to have some measure of success when he cracks down on the Senate rostrum.

Anniversary Of Funeral Parlor Now Celebrated

Friends yesterday were congratulating Peter E. McLaughlin, Jr., on the tenth anniversary of the firm of Peter E. McLaughlin, Jr., Company, well known San Francisco mortuary parlor.

McLaughlin is a well known Richmond man. He resided in this city for 23 years before entering the undertaking business in San Francisco. For some time he was employed by the Standard Oil Co. and was later an employee of Wilson & Kratzler, local morticians.

McLaughlin opened his business in March 1, 1925, at 424 Guerrero street, San Francisco. On January 26, 1930, he moved to a new and specially designed building at 35 Duboce avenue. This building is considered one of the finest mortuaries in the west. The establishment is equipped with the most modern facilities.

In its ten years of existence, the firm has become one of the leading establishments in the state of California. It now serves some of the most prominent families in the state.

me. I had in a bureau drawer of my home. My furniture was taken away while I was in Richmond with Mrs. Booth and I have never seen it since.

Q.—"Tell us fully what further occurred the day you left for Colorado."

A.—"Mrs. Booth came to my house that day and took me to the Central Savings Bank in Oakland, where I drew out some money, I think it was \$35. I had \$133 on deposit there. While we were on the trip my nephew went to my house and took all the furniture. Mrs. Booth took me to her office, placed me in an inside room and left me there for quite a while. Then we went to an attorney's office where I signed the will. Later Mrs. Booth took me to dinner. We had something to drink, but I do not know what it was. Then she drove me to the depot and my nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Topliff were there. I was put on the train but had no idea as to my destination until the conductor told me. My niece in Moffat, Colorado, Mrs. John Farnham, says she is willing to make an affidavit that I arrived there in a dazed condition."

Q.—"Did you receive any money from the social welfare department after you reached Moffat, Colorado?"

A.—"I do not remember receiving any."

Q.—"Did you expect them to be returned?"

A.—"Why certainly."

Q.—"How did you come in possession of the rings?"

A.—"They belonged to my daughter, who was an actress and when she died they came to me."

Q.—"Did you have any other jewelry?"

A.—"Yes, I had a pin set with amethyst and pearls, which was appraised in Richmond at \$80."

Q.—"What became of it?"

A.—"I let a lady friend have it but when I lost my diamond rings I wanted it back and Mrs. Booth got it and returned it to that momentous date."

LEGION LEADER IS GREETED AT POST MEETING

Department Commander Arch Clossen was guest of honor when Richmond Post of the American Legion, their wives, friends and families, met in Memorial hall last night.

As speaker of the evening, Clossen delivered an interesting address on state, national and local legislation affecting the veterans.

He told of HB 3896 which calls for immediate payment of the adjusted service compensation certificates, with cancellation of interest paid and accrued on loans. The Legion is backing this bill, which was introduced by Congressman Vinson.

He also discussed rehabilitation, the widows and orphans bill and then spoke of the growing menace of Communism, urging that all aliens who entered this country illegally be deported. He also urged that a bill be introduced outlawing the Communist party.

The speaker concluded his talk with a discussion of the national defense and universal service acts.